

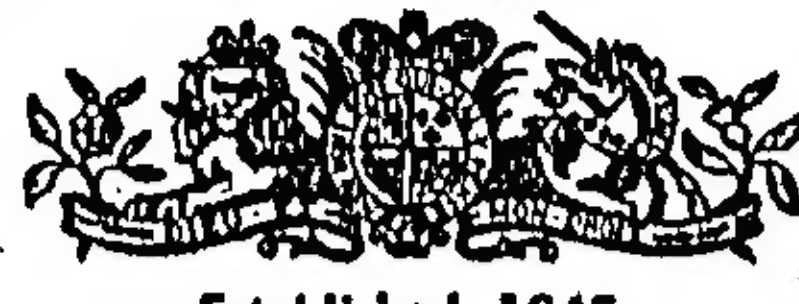
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**Comment
Of The
Day**

Zest for life

NOT even the great Blondin walking the tight rope over Niagara Falls twined the heart strings of the world so excruciatingly as Caryl Chessman did in his 12-year fight to escape the gas chamber of San Quentin. And after the tumult and the shouting over his execution dies, there will be widespread relief that it is all over. Few people can stand being confronted with such a serious and troublesome challenge to their conscience for so long. There will also be relief that Chessman's torment is at an end. For long before his execution he had been amply punished for his crimes.

The most humane solution would have been a reprieve. Why was it not given? The Governor says his constitutional duty was to wait for the court's recommendation which never came. The courts say there was no legal merit in the petitioner's plea and quite rightly they cannot show favouritism. There would have been far greater cause for concern if they had bowed to world opinion.

ASSUMING then that both the Courts and the Governor acted with strict respect for the constitution, they are above criticism on that score. There was one blatant exception when Governor Brown bowed to political pressure from Washington to stay execution during President Eisenhower's tour to South America, but it is doubtful if the Governor could have engineered a reprieve on a similar pretext. On what other grounds can the state executive be criticised?

Surely it must be for staying execution no less than eight times in a period of 12 years. Are people to believe that the case was so doubtful that in scrupulous fairness to Chessman the court took all this time to be absolutely convinced of his guilt? Or is this case to be regarded as a triumph for legality that the ends of justice can be thwarted for so long by a lawyer's skill? The case points to a basic weakness somewhere and the need for a clearer definition of this particular category of offence and a simplification of appeal procedure — in fairness to the accused and in the interests of justice.

HOWEVER heinous or despicable his crime — and we do not forget his victim languishing in an asylum — Chessman won admiration for the one thing which burns deeply in the heart of every one who comes face to face with death — the will to live. Had he been a cancer patient who had come through eight major operations and died during the ninth, or a front-line soldier eight times critically wounded who succumbed on the ninth, he would have been assured of widespread sympathy. But since his brushes with death were not fortuitous or caused naturally, but man-made, feeling has been the more intense.

Fleming trial — third day's proceedings
DEFENCE COUNSEL COMPLAINS

Witnesses seen talking outside court

Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, alleged at the Criminal Sessions this morning that a bus driver, a conductor and an inspector of the China Motor Bus Company had been seen talking outside the courtroom with Police Constable 4773.

Counsel said he thought it was improper for two witnesses who had given evidence in the trial of 29-year-old business executive, Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, to be seen in conversation with two witnesses who had still to give evidence, and particularly when one of them was a policeman.

Fleming is charged with manslaughter of Police Inspector Si Wai-ming in Queen's Road Central on the night of February 3/4 last. He is defended by Mr Bernacchi.

A CMB Inspector, Mr Chan Chi-yin, said he went to the scene of an accident in Pokfulam Road between the University and Queen Mary Hospital, just after 12.30 a.m. on the morning of February 4. There, he had seen a Company bus with a dent in the rear.

"Have you discussed this accident with the driver and conductor at any time whatsoever?" asked Mr Bernacchi in cross-examination.

"At the time of the accident, the driver reported the matter to me and made a report," the witness said.

Not connected

"Since that time, have you discussed it or not?"

"I suggest to you that as late as this morning in the corridor of this court, you, the bus driver, Ho Ming, the conductor, Chan Po-chun, and PC 4773 were together talking," Counsel alleged.

"Yes we were, but not in connection with this matter," witness replied.

"You agree you were all in the corridor talking together?"

"Yes," witness confirmed.

"Do you deny that it is in connection with this matter?"

Passengers

"It is like this," witness replied. "I was asked for what purpose I had come to this court."

"I said as a witness in a case."

"That question required the four of you to be in conversation?" asked Counsel.

"Not so," witness countered. "I think when you arrived at the scene of the accident, the passengers were still inside the bus, and that you requested

Former Seoul police chief under arrest

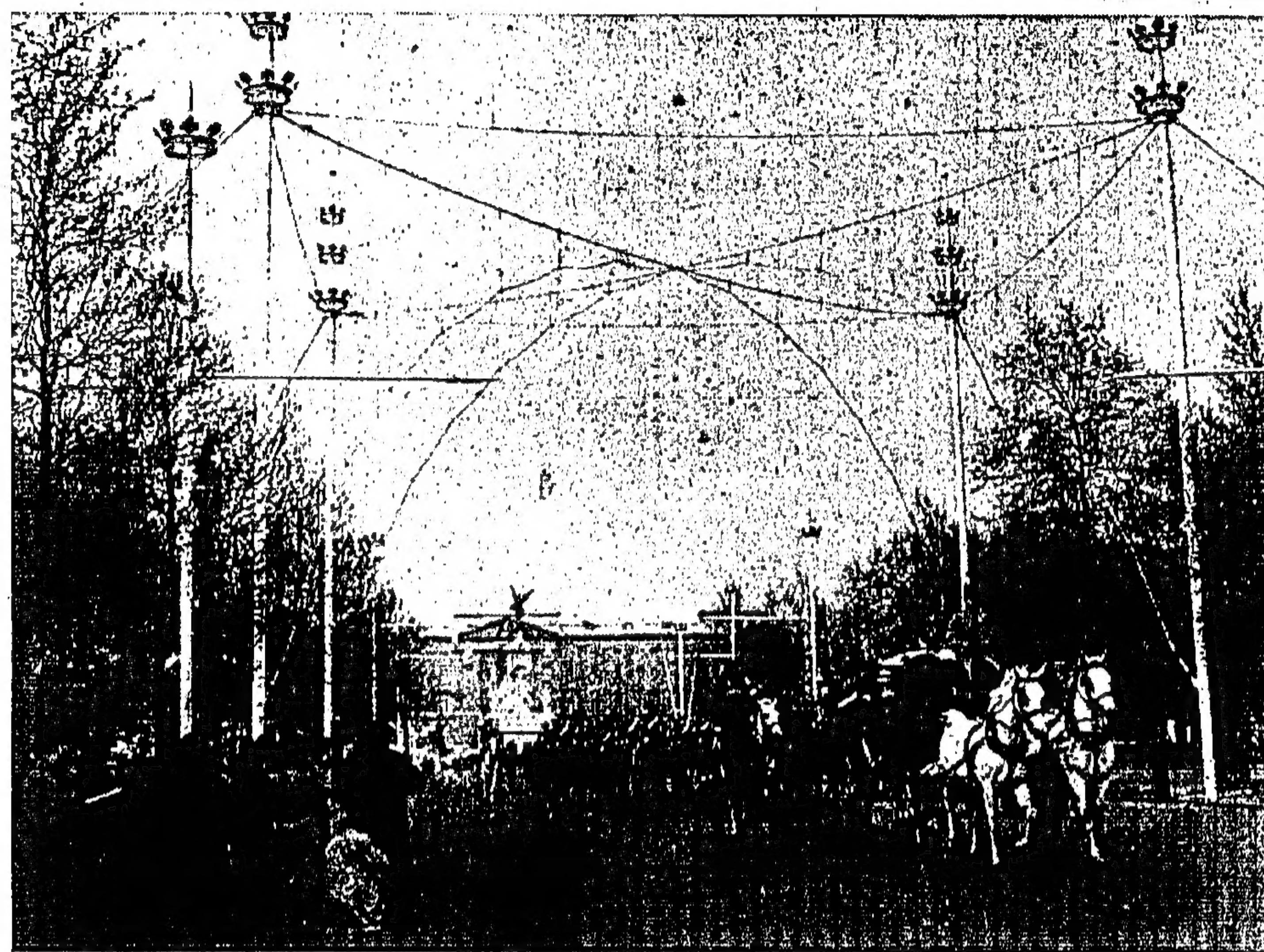
Seoul, May 4. Police today arrested Mr Leo Kang Hak, former Seoul police chief, in connection with March 15 election irregularities.

Holding said Mr Leo had been hiding since April 19 but surrendered to police today.

Mr Choi On Kyu, former Home Minister, is already under arrest.

According to the law, the maximum sentence for an election violation is three years imprisonment. — Reuters.

Royal wedding rehearsal



The Queen's coach drives down the Mall from Buckingham Palace, during the rehearsal for the wedding of Princess Margaret which takes place on Friday. Gilt crowns decorate the tops of the poles along the Mall and horizontal banner masts protrude from the poles to bear the banners which will flutter in the Mall on the wedding day. — AP photo.

S. Korean frigate attacked

Seoul, May 4. Three North Korean torpedo boats attacked a South Korean frigate off the east coast early this morning, the South Korean Navy announced today.

The North Korean boats unsuccessfully fired five torpedoes.

The South Korean frigate returned the fire but because of thick fog the result was not known.

The frigate was patrolling the demarcation line, three miles south of the boundary when attacked, the Navy headquarters said.

The South Korean frigate was identified as FF-66. — Reuters.

FIVE DIE IN BRAZILIAN PLANE CRASH

San Juan, May 3. A Brazilian aircraft en route to San Juan from Miami, Florida, crashed and burned today on the runways of Ramey Air Force Base.

Five people aboard the aircraft, a twin-engine C-46 transport, were burned to death.

The air traffic control tower at San Juan said there were no survivors of the crash, indicating the plane was not in commercial service.

U.S. Air Force firemen and rescue teams at Ramey reached the crash scene minutes after the crash but were unable to rescue any of the people aboard.

All five bodies were recovered but their identities were not established. — UPI.

NO PUBLIC CENSURE OF SOUTH AFRICA

London, May 3. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference today avoided any public condemnation of South Africa for its racial segregation policy.

Duchess' secretary awarded damages

London, May 3. A High Court jury awarded £7,000 in damages against the Duchess of Argyll today for defaming her former social secretary.

The secretary, Mrs Joyce MacPherson, said the Duchess told people she had sold information to British newspapers three years ago about the Argyll marital troubles.

These troubles have since resulted in estrangement of the Duke and Duchess, who are suing each other for divorce.

The 40-year-old Duchess, one of the great beauties of her British generation, offered no evidence in her own defence.

'MRS SWEENEY'

Born Margaret Whigham, she is the former wife of U.S. financier Charles Sweeney, and was the "Mrs Sweeney" mentioned in the Cole Porter hit "You're the Top."

Urging the jury to be liberal with the damages, Mrs MacPherson's counsel said:

"In these days when the wealthy and eminent have a hard task dodging the attention of the gossip writers, a confidential secretary should act as a shield."

"The worst thing one could say about a confidential secretary is that she is in the pay of the press." — AP.

Instead, the leaders of this free association of nations decided to discuss the problem informally in a series of private meetings with South Africa's External Affairs Minister, Mr Eric Louw.

This formula was worked out at the opening of the 10-day conference after Mr Louw reminded his Commonwealth colleagues that South Africa claimed the sole responsibility for its own domestic policy.

Communique

A communique issued later said: "The meeting reaffirmed the traditional practice that Commonwealth countries do not discuss the internal affairs of member countries."

This decision to avoid putting South Africa in the position of a defendant in court represented a triumph for Britain's Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan.

He convinced visiting leaders that more good could be done in informal conversations either singly or in pairs with Mr Louw.

The South African External Affairs Minister is deputising at this conference for Premier Verwoerd.

Mr Macmillan in his opening statement expressed the conference's "deep sorrow" at the recent attempt on Mr Verwoerd's life.

Leaders from Britain and ten of her former dependencies are taking part in the conference. They represent around 700,000,000 people of various races — a quarter of the world's total population. — AP.

Rebels active

Asuncion, May 3. The Paraguayan Government today despatched reinforcements to villages near the Brazilian border following a new flare-up in rebel activity.

The new emergency came barely 24 hours after the surrender of rebel groups which tried to occupy a Paraguayan town on the border with Argentina. — Reuters.

Crown applies to extradite solicitor

An application to extradite a former Hong-kong solicitor Robert Eli Low, 31, from the United Kingdom was made this morning at a preliminary hearing before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court.

He is charged with fraudulent conversion and corruptly accepting money.

Mr J. Hedley, Crown Counsel, said that the warrant for defendant's arrest had been sent to the United Kingdom.

Low, a former solicitor of Wilkinson & Grist, is facing 12 charges of fraudulent conversion involving more than \$930,000 and 12 charges of corruptly accepting money.

He is represented by Mr G. S. Stevenson of Stewart and Company.

Lam Chun-kit, former clerk of Wilkinson & Grist, now serving a sentence in a Hong-kong prison, testified that he was employed by Wilkinson and Grist between March 1956 and August 1959.

In the course of his employment he had dealt in an estate business concerning Nos. 49A to 51A, Sing Woo Road.

'Tea money'

A person named Lok Kwan-hing wanted to mortgage the above numbered houses to another person. The mortgage was signed by Low, he said.

He said that when he had found the mortgage, Low asked him how much "tea money" would the (Low) receive from the mortgage.

Witness said that Low hinted to him that he wanted \$15,000 for the transaction. He added that Low did get the \$15,000 after the deal because he himself gave it to him and saw him look it in a drawer.

Hearing is continuing.

Fishing boat in collision

Portsmouth, May 3. The entire crew of a fishing boat was feared lost today in a collision with the 18,000-ton German tanker Capetia far out in the English Channel.

The identity of the fishing boat and the number of men aboard was not immediately known. It was presumably British. — AP.

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Chinese delegation walk out of Afro-Asian talks

Cairo, May 3.
The nine-man Communist Chinese delegation today walked out of the final session of the second Afro-Asian Economic Conference here.

The move was in protest over the election of Indonesian delegate Soebchano as first Vice-President of the Afro-Asian Organisation for Economic Co-operation.

Ten minutes later the Chinese delegation, including chief delegate Nam Han-chen, and his colleagues were not withdrawing from the conference but were expressing their protest over the election.

During the 10-minute withdrawal the Chinese sat in a committee room cooling themselves vigorously with hand fans.

When they returned Han-chen took the floor and ex-

plained: "We have nothing against Indonesia but we are opposed to Soebchano. He has led a destructive role in this conference. He is the spirit of the Afro-Asian solidarity. He is unequalled for a leading role in the Afro-Asian organisation."

Soebchano told the conference, "As a Moslem I forgive my Chinese friends."

Later he told United Press International:

"I fully appreciate the fact that the Communist Chinese fail to respect a democratic election, as there is no democracy in their country."—UPI.

Severe sentence for 'monster'

Bergamo, May 3.
Italy's "Monster of Pontiglio," found guilty on charges of murdering nine people, was sentenced today to serve four terms of life imprisonment.

Italy, whose press has largely professed shock at the execution of Caryl Chessman, has no death sentence.

The sentence meted out to Vitellino Morandini, the "Monster," as he has become known throughout Italy, is one of the severest in the nation's modern penal history.

In addition, Morandini, a 44-year-old labourer, also got a 25-year sentence for robberies in which he committed no murders.

The slayings took place during a bloody nine weeks in Morandini's career of crime—from November 15, 1955 until January 25, 1956.

During that brief period Morandini killed once for vengeance, then killed three people in a robbery, another two in another robbery, and again, three more in another robbery.—AP.

Actress sues for divorce

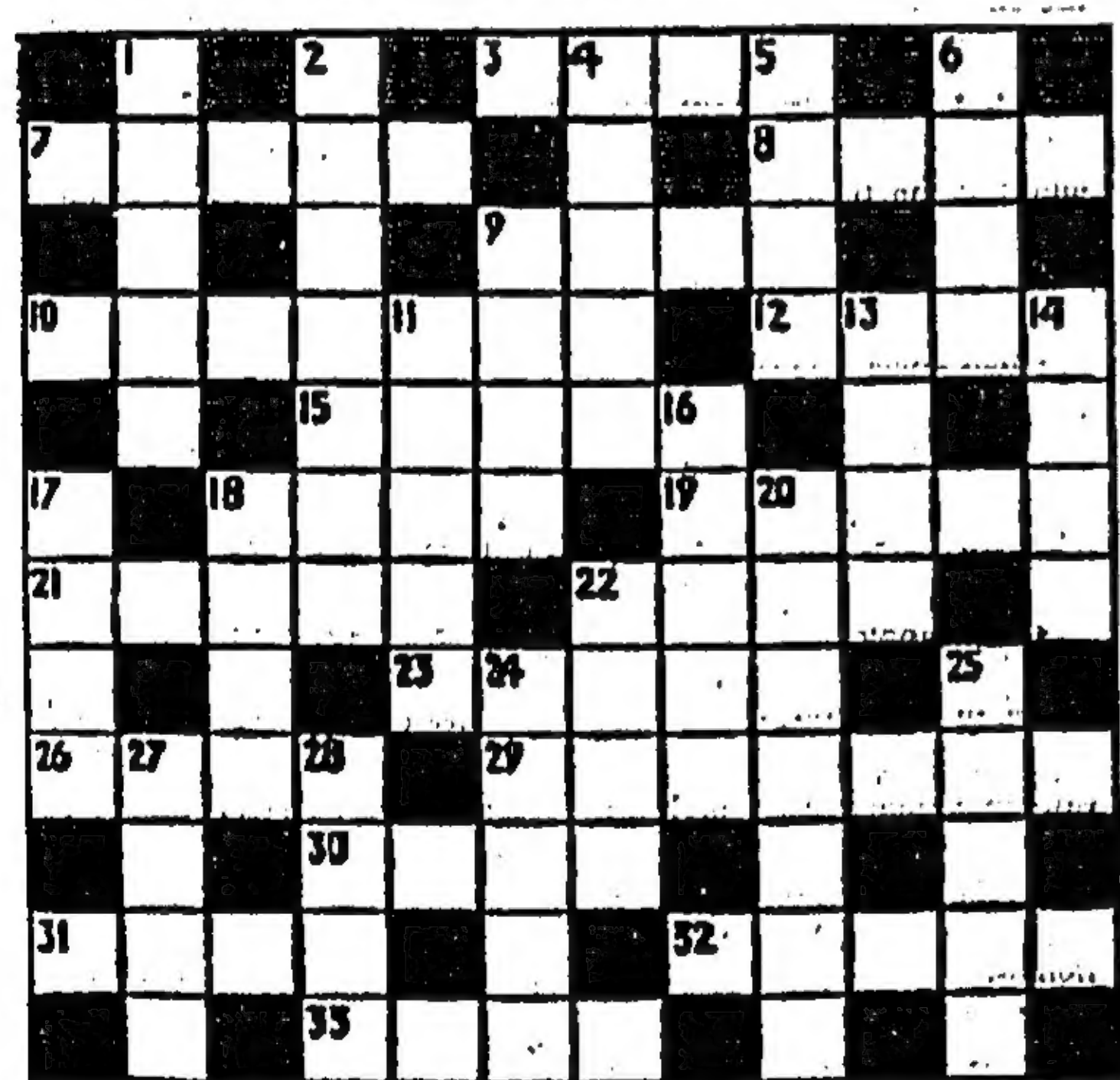
Los Angeles, May 3.
Actress Bette Davis has sued actor Gary Merrill for divorce in Portland, Maine, the Herald-Express said today.

The action was filed last Thursday, the newspaper said. The couple married in Juarez, Mexico, on July 29, 1950. They have three children, Barbara, 12, Marjorie, 8, and Michael, 7.

They have had several previous spats, but always have reconciled.

Miss Davis reportedly is in seclusion at nearby Laguna Beach. Merrill is working in a movie and had no comment.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Its keeper doesn't like his eggs poached? (4).
 - 7 How fine birds get fine feathers? (5).
 - 8 Bearing (4).
 - 9 Climbing this might be said to be an up-to-date affair (4).
 - 10 Less pointed advice to the lady (7).
 - 12 Does animal imitation? (4).
 - 13 Impulse (5).
 - 18 What cards these fliers are? (4).
 - 19 Is health her surname? (5).
 - 21 A stranger in a strange land (5).
 - 22 Might indeed be it (4).
 - 23 Just a little bit off course, as it were (5).
 - 26 Jump that might take a year (4).
 - 28 Makes a job (7).
 - 30 The sign of headless femininity (4).
 - 31 A number in North East surroundings (4).
 - 32 Gulls in order (5).
 - 33 Sooty (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Put through the third degree in the kitchen? (5).
 - 2 Leaves for a cold lunch (7).
 - 4 Conscious of strife within (5).
 - 5 Part of this film may be a girl (4).
 - 6 A broken reed giving only old-fashioned advice (4).
 - 9 For golfers on the links? (4).
 - 11 Tendency to trip? (5).
 - 18 It's proper soft on the edge (4).
 - 14 After standing the candidate doubtless thinks he deserves one (4).
 - 16 Filled with a fixed idea of burning up some notes (2).
 - 17 Dialect (4).
 - 18 A girl in opera (4).
 - 20 Because a revolutionary (5).
 - 22 Shakespeare's river (4).
 - 23 I had a variety of beer that's perfect (5).
 - 24 Take it easy now! (5).
 - 27 Extending return; wholly bad (4).
 - 28 Not necessarily an odd one (4).

*KILLER'S CROSSWORD—Across 1 London, 7 Oval, 9 Lambeth, 10 Linn, 11 Flee, 13 Conclusion, 15 Barge, 16 Aztec, 17 Pretenders, 22 P-or-a, 24 Money, 25 Tolly, 26 Zine, 27 Rhoda, 28 Down, 29 Anson, 30 Droll, 4 Unless, 5 Composed, 6 Fate, 8 Vinea, 12 Abets, 13 Chap, 14 Currency, 17 Apron, 18 Stayer, 20 Noted, 21 Edie, 23 Omit.

£100,000 FOR A PENNY



A fond kiss from labourer Stanley Wilson—for the cheque which he had just been given by Vernon's Football Pools. It was for £100,000, the largest amount ever paid out for a one penny stake. Wilson, married with two children, is 46—and says he'll be going back to work as usual.—Express Photo.

RIOTERS, POLICE CLASH IN KINGSTON

Kingston, May 3.

Police used clubs and tear gas today to break up a group of Rastafarian cultists who demonstrated and stoned cars outside St Andrew's Court House where 15 of their leaders faced a preliminary treason inquiry.

About 200 followers of Claudius Henry, a self-styled minister heading the bizarre back-to-Africa movement that is also suspected of having ties with Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, assembled around the court house and started to shout protests before the hearing resumed.

"Release our leader!" they shouted. Henry and 15 others are in court to determine whether they should be tried on treason charges.

CROWD CHARGED

Police charged the crowd. Several persons were injured and one man was arrested. Judge Vernon Lopez warned in court against anyone trying to intimidate government witnesses.

The Rastafarians had long been considered a harmless cult of long bearded eccentrics who flew their own flag over their settlements.

Recently the movement began to grow and assume political aspects. The cultists decided to press the government for passage money to Ethiopia. Henry said he was drilling an army of his followers with wooden rifles. In March, police raided his African reformed church and reported finding stocks of explosives, knives and correspondence with Castro. Fires on several sugar plantations followed. The arrests came after that.—AP.

Indians 'kidnap' Dr. Moore

Roosevelt, Utah, May 3.
A band of Red Indians today "kidnaped" Dr. Barbara Moore, the cross-country walking British vegetarian.

They picked up Dr. Moore at a spot four miles east of Roosevelt, which is about 90 miles from the Colorado border. They took her to the Ft. Duchesne Indian reservation to present her with some Indian gifts, then planned to return her to the spot where they picked her up.

She will then resume her walk from San Francisco to New York.—UPI.

Bar girls must have more than beauty

Singapore, May 3.
There was a time when any good looking girl could qualify as a bar girl. Beauty plus brains is the new slogan in this city.

Bar owner L. H. Tan has flatly declared that all bar girls who work for him must have passed the school certificate examinations (eight years or more of formal schooling). And Tan said other bar owners in town had generally agreed among themselves that only girls who have beauty and the highest educational qualifications would be chosen.

"We bar owners must change with the times," explained one cabaret proprietor. "Bar girls must not only be beautiful but must have poise, dignity and education."

The recent attempts by bar owners to elevate the status of the bar girls coincides with some talk by the government to outlaw bar girls altogether.—UPI.

Defence college for Pakistan

Rawalpindi, May 3.
Pakistan will have its own defence college in Karachi from next January. It was announced here today.

The college will provide one-year courses for military and civil officers. Topics which will be covered include the defence problems of Pakistan and her allies in strategic, economic, scientific and industrial fields.—AFP.

Amory hints at cuts in expenditure

London, May 3.
Mr. Derick Heathcoat Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today hinted at a curb on government expenditure to match that recently imposed on private individuals and companies.

Last week, Mr. Amory made it harder for people to get loans by reducing the liquid assets the commercial banks had available. He also put restrictions on hire purchase—buying by instalments.

Today Mr. Amory said "I can assure the House that the government are not neglecting the importance of applying the same rigorous standards to the public sector as well, especially when we are considering proposals for further now increases in government expenditure." The Commons were discussing the detailed clause of the Finance Bill, which gives legal effect to the budget proposals.—Reuter.

'Wrong number' girl says 'I'm sorry'

New York, May 3.
The secretary who at first dialled the wrong number when a federal judge asked her to call San Quentin prison yesterday so that he could ask for a half-hour stay of execution for Caryl Chessman, said today that all she felt was "just regret."

In an interview published with New York Post, the girl, Celeste Hickman, said: "It was the most important call of my life, I guess, and of his too, but it got there too late. He'll never know."

She said she would never forget it. "I don't feel guilty of anything like that, just regret."

gave it to her, she said. She dialled the number, but there was silence.

Someone checked and said, "oh, God, they left a figure out," she said, then, she added, she got the right number and dialled again.

"They answered: 'good morning. San Quentin prison,' and I switched the call to the judge. They told Judge Goodman that Chessman had just been executed."

Judge Goodman said he intended to ask for a 30-minute stay while he heard arguments from George Davis and Rosalie Asher, lawyers for Chessman. But he also said that it appeared there was "no merit" in their arguments, and that at the end of the extra half-hour, Chessman would probably have died anyway.—Reuter.

Arabs plan all-out boycott of Americans

Cairo, May 3.
The International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions announced today that workers in Libyan hotels, restaurants and offices would not serve Americans.

The decision was effective immediately, the ICATU spokesman added. Libyans had taken the decision in solidarity with Arab workers to counter U.S. picketing of UAR vessels in New York it was stated.

TOURISTS AFFECTED

In Port Said, Arab dockworkers today said they would refuse to ferry 300 American tourists from the liner Brazil who were scheduled to land in Suez on Thursday.

Agents for the ship replied that the Brazil would omit the scheduled stop at Port Said. The move by the dockworkers forced cancellation of the plans by the tourists to visit Cairo.—AP and UPI.

'NOW I WILL SHOOT THE AMBASSADOR'

Mexico City, May 3.
Mexico put a four-man guard on the U.S. Ambassador, Robert C. Hill, tonight after the threats against his life because of Caryl Chessman's execution. In Veracruz, walls of the U.S. consulate were smeared with the word "assassin" in red ink. The first threat against Mr. Hill was delivered in person today by a Mexican who identified himself as Jacinto Villanosa.

PREPARED

"If Chessman is executed, I will shoot the Ambassador," he told an Embassy clerk. He was described as a man of about 50, well-dressed and a former frequent flyer of the U.S. Information Service library.

After Chessman's execution, Villanosa telephoned the embassy: "I am now prepared to carry out my threat." "Manifested" with Villanosa's name typewritten in the corner, and containing rambling statements on world affairs, have been delivered periodically to newspapers and foreign correspondents.—UPI.

S. AFRICAN POLICE SAYS SHOOTING WASN'T NECESSARY

Johannesburg, May 3.
A South African police sergeant said today that police need not have opened fire on Africans during the March 31 riots in the African township of Sharpeville.

He was giving evidence before the official inquiry into the riots, during which 52 Africans were killed and many more injured by police fire.

A senior Johannesburg surgeon said that seventy per cent of the bullets which killed the Africans entered the victims' backs.

Police Sergeant Barend Vandenberg, driver of a Saracen armoured car, ran counter to previous police evidence when he said that three of his men outside the Saracen were armed with shotguns but neither he nor his men had fired a shot. He said he thought other police need not have done so either.

95 WOUNDS

Senior District Surgeon of Johannesburg, Dr. Jack Friedmann, giving evidence of the results of the autopsies on the 52 killed Africans said they had a total of 95 bullet wounds, excluding rice and arm wounds, and that seventy per cent of the wounds were in the back.

He said nothing suggested the use of abnormal bullets, such as soft-nosed dum-dums. Many of the wounds showed they were caused by high velocity bullets.—AFP.

Girl held for double murder

Indianapolis, May 3.
A 16-year-old girl, Gloria Burgo, was arrested yesterday for having killed her mother and stepfather with a knife. It was learned here today.

Three hours after the crime, police caught up with the girl as she was driving along a state highway. Her hands were still blood-stained.

Police said she immediately confessed to the double murder. She explained she had stabbed her mother after a quarrel, and afterwards killed her stepfather.—AFP.

Seven killed

Djakarta, May 3.
Twelve West Java villages were raided last night by armed terrorists who killed seven people including a woman and her 12-year-old son.—UPI.

South Africa announces deportation law

Cape Town, May 3.
The South African government announced today it has taken powers under the state of emergency regulations to deport any foreign citizen it finds "undesirable."

This was contained in an amendment to the emergency regulations published in the government gazette.

One of the first such people who could be deported is Miss Hannah Stanton, a British missionary who has been jailed under the emergency regulations and has been offered freedom on condition she leaves the country.

She has refused to leave but under the new amendment she could be deported as an undesirable alien.

The government gazette said there will be no appeal against an order of deportation made under the emergency regulations.—AP.

Demonstrations in Istanbul ease

Istanbul, May 3.
Tanks began withdrawing from Istanbul tonight with the easing of student demonstrations against the government.

Two further demonstrations occurred but were quickly dispersed.

Troops were less in evidence although there were still plenty in the city—and the visiting Nato foreign ministers will see far fewer military precautions when they leave today than they did when they arrived.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO. LTD. REVISION OF GAS CHARGES

Gas charges on all bills in respect of meter readings taken on or after May 2nd 1960 will be revised as follows:—

1. Gas will henceforth be sold and charged for in UNITS. 1 Unit will be 100 cu.ft. of gas. Meter readings will be taken to the nearest Unit and charges made accordingly.
2. Charges for gas will be in two parts; namely, STANDING CHARGES and REGULAR CHARGES.
3. Meter rents will be discontinued but rental for appliances on hire will continue as before or at such rates as the Company shall from time to time determine.

STANDING CHARGES. These will include the cost of the first 7 Units of gas and WILL BE CHARGEABLE whether these 7 Units are consumed or not. They will be as follows:—

For meters having a rated capacity of less than 1,000 cubic feet per hour.	\$11.10 per month
For meters having a rated capacity of more than 1,000 cubic feet per hour	\$24.00 per month

REGULAR CHARGES. Gas consumed in excess of 7 Units per month will be charged for at the following rates:—

8 — 20 Units	@ \$1.30 per Unit
21 — 100 —do—	@ \$1.28 —do—
101 — 250 —do—	@ \$1.25 —do—
251 — 500 —do—	@ \$1.20 —do—
501 — 1,000 —do—	@ \$1.15 —do—
1,001 — 2,000 —do—	@ \$1.10 —do—
Over 2,000 —do—	@ \$1.05 —do—

The Company is prepared, without commitment, to consider the application of special bulk supply rates on an individual basis for Consumers using over 5,000 Units per month.

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Manager,
The Hong Kong & China Gas Co., Ltd.

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London journal calls Tony arrogant HAS MARGARET'S DRESS BEEN ALTERED?

London, May 3.
Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones was pictured in a popular British magazine today in an article timed to coincide with the week of his wedding to Princess Margaret, as arrogant, ambitious and not a very good photographer.

Operation on Tedder



Lord Tedder

Coventry, May 3.
The Daily Mail says that the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder has successfully undergone an operation in London for the removal of a clot of blood on the surface of the brain, it was announced here last night.

Lord Tedder, who was Deputy Supreme Commander under General Eisenhower from 1943 to 1945 is 70 this year. He is now Chairman of Standard-Triumph International which made the announcement. It said Lord Tedder's condition was satisfactory.—China Mail Special.

41 girls marry under 15

Canberra, May 3.
A total of 41 girls under the age of 15 were married in Australia last year—and two of them married men aged more than 40.

Figures released today by the Commonwealth Statistician, Mr S. R. Carver, show other facts on Australian marriages:

- One 16-year-old boy married a woman of over 40.
- Average age of bridegrooms was 28, while the average age of brides was 25.
- During 1959 there were 74,303 marriages in Australia, and 28,201 of them were in New South Wales.
- Most people favoured church marriages—65,888 marriages were conducted in church while 8,478 were performed at civil ceremonies.—China Mail Special.

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Tom Thumb

TECHNICOLOR

Opening To-morrow
"A MERE VERBAL PROMISE"
In DaisScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"THE TRUE GLORY"

This startling criticism of the future brother-in-law of the Queen, widely distributed only three days before the wedding, would have angered Royal circles in other days but Buckingham Palace has apparently decided this time to ignore the many prickly and sensitive on the numerous bouquets.

The "intimate story" appeared in the magazine Today. If Tony, who loves automobiles, felt any pain over the Today article, it was assuaged later in the day when the British Motor Manufacturers Association gave him and Princess Margaret a £7,000 Rolls-Royce as a wedding present.

Own Rolls-Royce
The Princess already has a Rolls of her own.

At the same time as the article appeared there were conflicting reports in daily papers on whether Princess Margaret's wedding dress has been hurriedly altered.

The Daily Herald says the dress has been changed following the "staggering leak" which appeared in the New York trade journal, Women's Wear Daily last week.

The Daily Mail says it has not—despite the fact that some of the published details were true. In the American paper's "leak" which shocked the London fashion world last week-end, Margaret's gown was predicted to be "monastically simple—the simplest worn at a Royal wedding in years."

Most upset
Claiming that Princess Margaret is "most upset by the revelations," the Daily Herald gossip columnist said that Court dressmaker Norman Hartnell spent more than two hours at Clarence House yesterday.

The Daily Mail also reported Hartnell's visit—but said it was for purposes of fitting the dress only.

As the New York report did not give a complete description of the design, it was decided not to make alterations, the Mail said.

Daily Worker
Footnote: The Communist Daily Worker this morning announced that Court dressmaker Norman Hartnell spent more than two hours at Clarence House yesterday.

We are now able to reveal two jealously guarded Palace secrets.

"The wedding dress will have holes for head, arms and legs."

"It will cost a lot of money."—UPI and China Mail Special.

Gift to Zoo
London, May 3.

Mr Jack Cotton, a property financier, has made a gift of £250,000 to help in the rebuilding of London Zoo, it was announced today.

The Zoological Society said his money would be used to redevelop a six-acre site in the zoo to provide paddocks for deer, antelope and gazelle.

Also planned are new houses for zebra and okapi, restoration of the giraffe house, and a new bridge.—China Mail Special.

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— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Man Who Could Cheat Death

TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

— To-morrow —
AUDREY HEPBURN in
"THE NUN'S STORY"
in Technicolor

NZ CABINET MINISTER RETIRES

Wellington, May 3.
Mr Philip North Holloway, the New Zealand Cabinet Minister who was the central figure in a sensational libel suit here last year, today announced his retirement from politics.

His case was against the New Zealand weekly newspaper Truth which made allegations of malpractices in the administration of his portfolio as Minister of Industries and Commerce.

He was awarded £11,000 damages and this decision was later upheld by the Court of Appeal. But now the case is on the way to the Privy Council.

Mr Holloway became Minister in 1957. He is married and his wife and child are at present in Britain.

The reason for his retirement is not clear, but close associates say that it is entirely private.—China Mail Special.

Railways admit non-whites

Salisbury, May 3.
The last official colour bar in Southern Rhodesia industry was abolished today when the State-owned Rhodesia railways formally admitted non-whites into its ranks as equals.

The colour bar in all other industries was lifted by three Parliamentary acts which came into force last January 1.

This means that—as opposed to South Africa where certain industrial posts are reserved for whites only—in Southern Rhodesia a non-white can theoretically hold any position in industry for which he is qualified.—Reuters.

Russia still jamming BBC programmes

London, May 3.
Irregular jamming of the British Broadcasting Corporation's programmes in Russian still goes on for about five per cent of the total time, the House of Commons was told. This appeared to be irrespective of content.

But Mr John Profumo, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said systematic jamming of the programmes in Russian ceased on February 3.

Mr Profumo, who was replying to a question, said BBC transmissions in Czech, Slovak, Hungarian, Bulgarian, Rumanian and German were being jammed by the countries concerned and also apparently from the territory of the Soviet Union.

BBC transmissions in Mandarin and Cantonese were jammed by China.

Polish and Albanian services were subject to some jamming from neighbouring Communist territory.

BBC broadcasts to non-Communist countries adjacent to the Soviet Union were generally unjammed, though there was occasional interference from Soviet and satellite jammers.—Reuters.

DE GAULLE LEAVES

Pointe-a-Pitre, May 3.
President Charles de Gaulle left here by air today to return to France after a 17-day tour of Canada, the United States and French possessions in the Caribbean.—Reuters.

Husband lived across street

Los Angeles, May 3.
U.S. actor Cameron Mitchell's German-born wife won a divorce today on this testimony:

"After I was granted a separate maintenance decree, Mr Mitchell and a lady began living right across the street in plain view of the neighbours and our children."

Mrs Johanna Mitchell, 43, also an actress, receives 40 per cent of 41-year-old Mitchell's earnings up to US\$50,000 a year, plus a decreasing percentage thereafter. She also gets the family's California home.

The couple, married in the U.S. in 1940, have four children—Robert, 18, Frederick, 13, Charles, eight and Camille, six.—AP.

Applause for Marlene

Berlin, May 3.
Marlene Dietrich, introduced here as "the woman who invented sex appeal," tonight had a triumphal return to her home town in her first performance before a German audience in 30 years.

She received 18 curtain calls, gave two encores, and had West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt stand up to applaud her.

But in contrast to the enthusiasm inside the 1,800-seat Titania Palace, a small group of youngsters outside the theatre chanted "Marlene get out of Berlin!"—Reuters.

Bishop of Bath dies

London, May 3.
Dr H. W. Brudfield, Bishop of Bath and Wells, has died at his home in the Palace of Wells, Somerset, aged 72.

Less than a week ago he returned from a visit to Venice, where he carried out Chaplain's duties among the English community during Easter.

Mrs Brudfield, who accompanied him to Venice, was with him when he died.

The people of Wells first knew of the death of their Bishop when they heard the tolling of the Cathedral bell.—China Mail Special.

Portuguese fugitives

Madrid, May 3.
A fishing boat reported to be carrying 27 Portuguese political fugitives to France, put in at Vigo at dawn today after springing a leak and was seized by naval authorities.

Twenty-four of the occupants—aged between 25 and 40—are reported to have fled inland and to have evaded capture so far.

The reports said all the fugitives appeared to be working-class and to be poorly dressed.—Reuters.

Lee Astor

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OF JUMP AND KILL!

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JAMES STEWART

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FROM WARNER BROS.

● GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ●
THE ZANIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
TONY CURTIS • DEAN MARTIN • JANET LEIGH in
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

BIG CONDITIONS

HELD OVER
To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE LAST VOYAGE

91 MINUTES OF
INTENSE SUSPENSE!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
AN ADAPTED AND REWRITTEN STORY BY
JAMES HANCOCK
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTON
CASTING BY ROBERT ALTON
CASTING BY ROBERT ALTON
CASTING BY ROBERT ALTON

Next Change
"THE HANGING TREE"

To-morrow Morning Show
"LET'S BE HAPPY"

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

POP

By Gog

PIONEERING THE THIRTY-HOUR WEEK, MISS GLAMPUR?

Carlsberg

A good tip
drink

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

An 'eye' on the rockets—it's all done by mirrors

JUST in case missiles may still be of use in war, the "backroom boys" of the War Office have developed a telescope to track short-range versions all the way to their targets.

The telescope has a rotating drum of MIRROR in place of the normal eye-piece. These mirrors reflect the fiery trail left by a rocket, and can "translate" its position, several times per second, as a bright spot, moving on a television screen.

By watching their screen, observers can see at once how the rocket is heading for its objective, and if it hits.

Icy calm

A peril always in the minds of captains sailing the world's busiest shipping lanes is icebergs. But this year they can expect less.

Air spotting off the Labrador coast has revealed unusually light field ice—small chunks of frozen sea water. Icebergs are pieces of glacier that break off into the sea.

Why should the absence of our imply the absence of the other? Because an iceberg, towering out of the water, is very prone to erosion by heavy waves.

Field ice, in the mass, has the effect of calming the waves. So the experts predict that the waves will be big, but the bergs

The World of Science

By Peter Fairley

small. Better a seasick mariner than a shipwrecked one.

Atom 'blast'

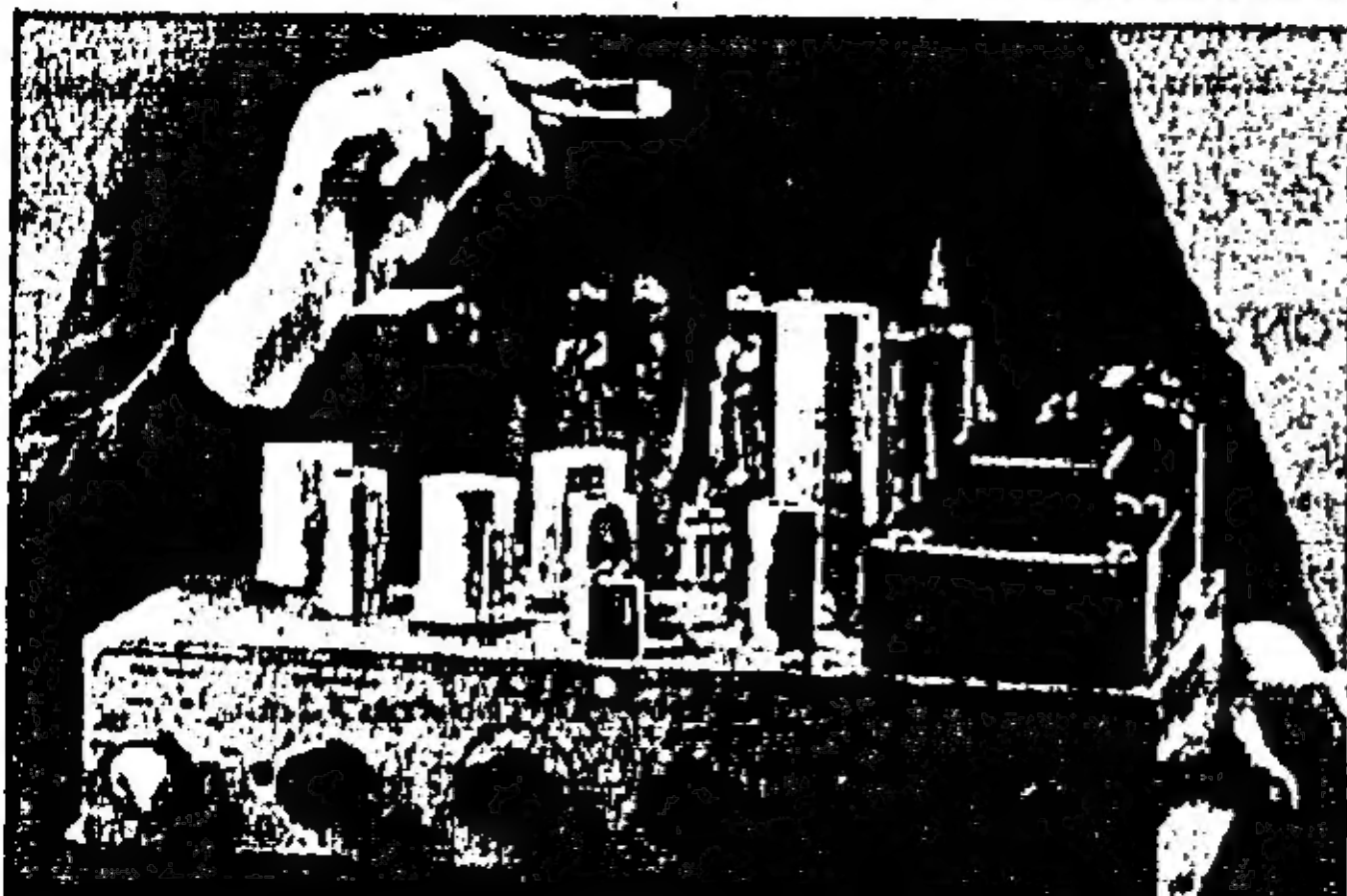
TUNED diamonds may be on the market soon. Scientists have found they can change the colour of a stone by bombarding it with atomic rays.

Originally, they wanted to know why most diamonds have a naturally brown or yellow tone. Their research suggested that impurities get into the diamonds and act as little centres which absorb some of the rainbow colours of light.

By pounding them with atom rays, these centres can be made to reverse their choice of colours so that the diamond gives off a bluish or 'colourless' tint. The process is now being patented.

Why should diamonds be blue and not brown? Apparently, we, the public, prefer them that way today.

Pin-head crystal out-dates transistors

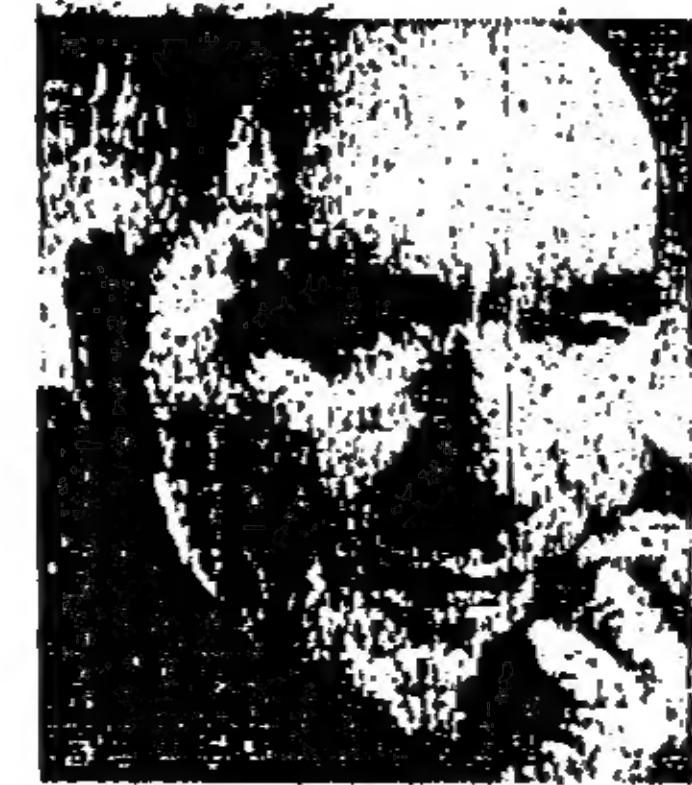


This tiny capsule, held between tweezers, is a radio amplifier doing the work of the more familiar set below. It is the first of the advances promised by the discovery that tiny crystals of silicon or germanium can be made to perform even more fantastic tasks than transistors.

Using one of these "crystal hearts," American scientists have built an instrument to detect radiation, which can fit into the tip of a hypodermic needle. The crystal is no bigger than a pin-head but it can count atoms 1000 times faster than any Geiger counter. Jabbed into the body, it tells instantly how much radiation is needed to destroy cancerous tissue.

London Express Service

PARKINSON'S SECOND LAW—No. 4



PROFESSOR PARKINSON

IN Saturday's instalment, Professor Parkinson explained that to avoid taxation you must either seek an idyllic retreat on the other side of

the world, or, if you stay here, have no income while you live and no capital when you die. Today he turns to the problem of income.

MAKE YOUR INCOME VANISH... you'll be better off!

FOR people with capital, there are ways of apparently foregoing income. They all work on the principle that what might, at first glance, appear to be income is really only an appreciation of capital.

A method once popular was to buy and sell shares in such a way as to avoid receiving a dividend.

As most shares rise in value before the dividend falls due, being marked down again after it has been paid, the tax avoider has had good reason to sell them before the payment and buy them back afterwards.

This practice has been discouraged somewhat by a tax levied on the transference of shares, as a result of which it became necessary to do rather more than buy and sell the same stock.

With reasonably good advice, however, the handling of investments is not really difficult. Great gains involve appreciable risks but a steady and inconspicuous capital appreciation is fairly easy to arrange.

While taxable unearned income can thus be minimised it is usually unwise to deny having any income at all. Income there must be, but kept under rigid control by the formation, or (even better) the acquisition of a limited liability company.

Farm losses

A company formed for purposes of tax avoidance is usually agricultural in character and associated with some singularly unproductive acreage of land. Such profits as may arise from the other activities of the company are offset by losses on the farm.

These losses arise in two ways. In the first place it is over-stuffed and over-equipped, the cook and the governess counting as dairymaids, the estate-car and

being classed as Land-Rover agricultural implements, and their petrol consumption placed with the credit of some rarely operated tractor.

In the second place, the firm's saleable production in poultry, eggs, milk and fruit will prove a perpetual disappointment to all concerned.

In so far as there is any profit from the company's total activities, it will be neatly swallowed up by directors' fees, which will admittedly be subject to tax but only as earned income.

Income made to vanish like the Cheshire Cat...

One of those without capital, we must remark that their plight is infinitely worse.

To rise by legal means and enter the ranks of the socially privileged (except by marriage) is impracticable for all but a very few. To accumulate capital implies just such an excess of income over expenditure as the tax system seems designed to prevent.

Valuable

The company which has been acquired rather than formed works on a different principle. In the taxation of companies, the tax collector looks to an average result over a number of years, allowing the profits of one



It is unwise to deny having any income at all...

Drawings by LESLIE BOWTER

Masterly

To acquire capital, the basic method (apart from marrying money or gambling) is to limit expenditure while expanding income. To this policy a masterly avoidance of tax is essential but auxiliary. It is not in itself the key to success.

One other word of warning. These methods of tax avoidance are legal in theory but may be challenged in practice.

That the car is vital to the business may be the extent to which it is privately used could be matter for argument. There might be dispute again about the secretary's travel expenses or the rent of the flat.

Once your claim became the subject of litigation, the result would be a matter of chance. That being so, the safe rule is always to have as much money available as if the most pessimistic forecasts were sure to prove correct. For there can be nothing more fatal than to be in the tax collector's debt.

By professing inability to pay at the time of demand, you make it virtually impossible to pay at all. When you produce the money, there is inevitably the question as to how you got it. If earned—and you can hardly claim that it was stolen—the sum paid is itself liable to tax. That new demand can be satisfied only by another payment, which is taxable; and so on. It is by this chain of events that many a tax avoider is brought to ruin.

SATURDAY TAX EVASION

CIDER WITH HONEY

...at least it can't do you any harm
Do you want to live to be 100? Do you want to enjoy good health all your life?

You will stand a much better chance if you do two things:

Drink a teaspoonful or two of cider-vinegar in a glass of water each day. And eat lots of honey.

That, at least, is the essence of a book published recently. The author, Dr D. C. Jarvis, is a 75-year-old American general practitioner from Vermont, the mountainous storm-swept state south of Quebec.

It is no ordinary book. It has literally swept the United

States. It has topped all the best-seller lists for more than a year.

And its impact was so sensational that cider and honey supplies in American shops were quickly exhausted and still cannot keep up with demand.

Cider and honey, is there anything in it? The answer is simple. Very little. But the book will probably enjoy as much success in Britain.

For there can hardly have been a family here that does not practise its own individual brand of folk medicine, based on some old wives' tale.

And as an anthology of old wives' tales, Dr Jarvis's book is superb. Cider-vinegar, he suggests, will cure:

High blood pressure, overweight, chronic fatigue, headaches, dizziness, sore throats, inflammation of the kidneys, weeping eyes and vomiting.

The cure

Honey, he suggests, will cure: Insomnia, bed wetting, cramps, coughs, hiccups, asthma, sinusitis, hay fever and constipation in babies.

In addition to their direct uses, Dr Jarvis maintains, both will INDIRECTLY condition the body so that it keeps naturally healthy.

Just take two teaspoonfuls of each every day of your life and the panaceas will do the rest.

His lists, cases where, he claims, the cure has had a marked effect on the illnesses he mentions.

But he does not give one scrap of scientific evidence to support his claims.

The most that can be said for his idea and honey treatment is that it will probably do you no harm.

Some of his other "folk cures," such as castor oil rub to soothe the feet and glycerine-lemon to soothe a cough, will undoubtedly do good—as they have done for years.

Dangerous

His list of "safe" herbs will make a valuable addition to any cookery book. But, running through his book is a precept that is frankly dangerous.

The best way to ensure good health, he says, is to follow a diet that is low in protein and high in carbohydrates or starches.

That is nonsense. It confounds the findings of every modern nutrition expert. It is a guaranteed way to make you fat and give you a perpetual "off-colour" feeling.

Folk Medicine, by Dr D. C. Jarvis, W. H. Allen, 15s.

Peter Fairley

(London Express Service)

END OF A BLOODY REBELLION

Kuala Lumpur.

MALAYA can now join the thin ranks of the few other countries in Southeast Asia that has beaten a Communist rebellion—a rebellion that started out with a hard core of well-armed and well-disciplined men and women who had their training in the jungles of Malaya during the Japanese occupation; a rebellion that if it did not have the backing of many people living in Malaya at least it had their tolerance; a rebellion that had all the ingredients of success but failed after 12 years because it lost one of its greatest assets—popular appeal.

The official State of Emergency—a familiar euphemism for Malaya's Communist war—was to end on July 31, 12 years and six weeks after murder and outrage finally forced a reluctant Government to face the reality of having a full-scale Communist armed revolt on their hands.

The war cost 11,043 people their lives. A total of 6,698 terrorists, mainly Chinese with a sprinkling of Malays and Indians, have been killed and 2,819 wounded. Another 2,075 gave themselves up, while 2,819 were wounded and 1,286 captured.

ABORIGINES

The security forces, which included British and Commonwealth troops, Malay soldiers and aborigines, Borneo trackers and members of the Home Guards, who came from all sections of the population, lost 1,885 men and 2,399 of them were wounded.

A total of 2,473 civilians were murdered by the terrorists; the bodies of another 910, who were abducted, have never been found. Hundreds more were injured.

The 12-year-old Emergency has cost the Federation Government a total of £200 million and now it runs to a little over £100,000 a week. These figures exclude the maintenance of British troops and other Commonwealth forces.

Of the formidable terrorist army of over 10,000, intelligence



By GORDON HUNG

Our Correspondent in Malaya

When hostilities ended, the British Government refused to recognise many of the deeds of the guerrillas and turned a deaf ear to talk of full independence for Malaya. Many disillusioned and disgruntled jungle fighters, who were not Communists, returned to the jungle with their British-supplied arms to fight a new war—this time against British colonialism. It was only a matter of time before they came under the influence of the MCP, whose avowed aim was to kick the British out of Malaya and set up an independent country.

The racial massacres of 1945 between Malays and Chinese has been attributed to the Communists as their first trial of strength.

UNREST

The industrial unrest in the Federation and Singapore throughout 1946 and 1947 was Communist inspired—there were 50 strikes in the Federation in 1947—and it was clear enough then, if it had not been before, that through the trade unions whose leadership they had captured, the Communists intended to "hold" industry and the government to ransom.

Early in 1948, violence flourished and there was wholesale intimidation as the Communists began their murders of Kuomintang officials and planters.

Although senior Malayan civil servants expressed their personal opinion that the violence was politically motivated, the Government, and especially Whitehall, which still did not realise the extent of the scale of the Communist plans for

domination in Southeast Asia, passed the disturbances off as just "one of those things that periodically happen in the colonies."

The end of the 1940s was the era of independence and there was a great awakening in Asia to cast off the shackles of colonialism. The British Government refused to face facts and the violence continued. Meanwhile, the jungle-trained army of Chin Peng roamed Malaya at will, murdering planters and civilians, slashing rubber trees and terrorising the population.

Then on June 17, 1948, the British Government declared the Emergency, but they still refused to admit that they were fighting a war. The whole thing was so peddled and the general who was to direct the fight against the terrorists in the beginning underestimated his foe completely. He remarked that he had fought the Communists in Greece and India, and fighting them in Malaya would be the easiest.

How wrong he was. He was not only up against a dedicated band of men and women in the jungle but he also faced the non-fighting people in the towns and villages where they were many who were sympathetic to the Communist aims and quite willing to aid them in the name of "freedom."

Over 400 civilians were murdered in the first six months of the war; more than double the losses of the security forces. Some of the Communist bands of 50 to 100 men, which roamed the countryside, were better armed than the police they attacked.

By this time a helpless govern-

ment looked on while the country slowly but surely slid towards anarchy until Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Briggs took over command of the fight against the terrorists in 1950.

He realised that he was fighting a full-scale war and that the enemy had at that time the sympathy of a major portion of the people who were giving material and moral aid to the Communists. The plan he devised was drastic as things had deteriorated to such an extent the government was in danger of losing control of the situation.

He laid the foundation on which the armed rebellion was finally smashed with a plan that set the gigantic task of receding some 450,000 square miles, mainly Chinese, in concentration-type camps out of the reach and influence of the terrorists.

SYSTEM

He set up a system of state, settlement and district war executive committees by which the campaign is still being waged, but it was not until the following year that the Briggs Plan was implemented in earnest.

The appointment in October, 1951, of General Sir Gerald Templer as High Commissioner after Sir Henry Gurney was killed in an ambush was the turning point in the war.

The two years 1950-51 were the worst. Blackest. Security forces and civilian casualties—2,199 were killed—exceeded by over 400 the terrorist dead.

In 1951 there were 6,000 "incidents," including 81 "suicide" bombings—the late King and his family narrowly escaped death in one demolition—56 trains were derailed and from the jungle with death and injury to over a hundred passengers.

This indiscriminate killing of innocent civilians, including children in grenade attacks in towns were fired on from the jungle and train attacks soon had their effect on the population which was becoming less and less enthusiastic about the fight against the bloody terrorists.

He relentlessly pursued the terrorists, never giving them time to regroup, recover or rest until they had to find some way to play for time.

committing were supposed to be in the name of "freedom."

Disgusted by the terrorists' brutality, the people rallied to ward the Government and openly demonstrated by rallies, processions and public meetings their contempt for everything the MCP stood for.

In Kuala Lumpur in August, 1952, leaders of all sections of the Chinese, Malay and Indian communities signed a specimen appeal to the terrorists to surrender.

The Communists suddenly realised they had made their greatest mistake of the whole rebellion. They had alienated their greatest ally—the people. Immediately a directive to "stop killing civilians" was issued by the MCP high command. A major change in strategy was called for.

But this directive took a long time to reach the rank and file of the various terrorist groups, which in the meantime continued their bestial activities driving their popular support further away.

As Director of Operations, Sir Gerald "put dynamite" into the Briggs plan and got it going in full swing outlining the Communists on the defensive for the first time in the whole war.

Shortly after his arrival he took a quick look round the country and proclaimed: "I could win this war in three months if I could get two-thirds of the people on my side."

He had a directive read pronouncing that Malaya should in due course become a fully self-governing nation within the Commonwealth.

Sir Gerald went ruthlessly ahead with recruiting nearly half a million squatters and others, and he launched a campaign to win over the aborigines in the jungle who acted as the Communist front-line. At the end of his second year here terrorist incidents had dropped to 32 a year compared with 600 before his arrival.

He relentlessly pursued the terrorists, never giving them time to regroup, recover or rest until they had to find some way to play for time.

In 1955 the terrorists called for peace and they tried to "have face" and at the same time build up strength quietly by having talks with the present Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, who was then chief minister of the country, which had internal self-government.

But the Templer refused to have any truck with the Communists.

Then in 1957 the crowning blow came to the Communists. Malaya was granted full independence and so took the wind out of the Communist's sails and their so-called "struggle for freedom."

In September of the year of independence, the late Prime Minister, launched "Operation Greenland" which offered the remaining 1,800 terrorists new surrender terms.

Now that full independence had been granted, there seemed to be no reason for those who went into the jungle to fight for "freedom" to remain there any longer.

SURRENDER

The terrorists surrendered in droves. Even many hard-boiled Communists left the jungle outskirts of the loss of confidence in Chin Peng and other top-ranking leaders.

And those that are still in the jungle are still fighting—but for what aim now? The people have now come to realise that the Communists were never interested in their freedom but only in using them to set up a Communist state in Malaya, which is still the ultimate aim of the MCP.

Chin Peng has lost the shooting war but he is still hoping to obtain a "political solution."

One of the maxims of a Communist take-over, that has been repeated often in various countries, is that if you can't win by armed means, then you must bore from within.

But the Federation Government is fully aware of this and is now preparing to change the Constitution to bring in laws to combat subversion when the Emergency laws are rescinded in a few months time.

WOMANSENSE

THE CLOTHES HE WOULD LIKE HER TO WEAR

Fashioned in
London



P E R T
and
pretty shirt-
waister. It's
in an Italian
cotton, has a
broad belt,
buttoned cuffs.

Coolly Pert
or
Calmly
Coy

Designed by
Linzi



P R E T T Y
off-the-
shoulder
dress in
flowered cot-
ton. It has a
two-tier skirt, is
bow-tied at the
back.

THE SKIRTS ARE ALWAYS FULL

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE principle that a defender should not lead a suit which declares and dummy can both trump is so elementary that many players follow it blindly regardless of the particular situation confronting them. Like most principles it has its exceptions.

♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
Double Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 7 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ 7 6 5 ♦ 8 3 2 ♣ A K 9 7 5 4
What do you do?
A—Pass. The hand may make six clubs but you should not try it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner has rebid to two spades after you passed the two diamond overall. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Nothing daunted South cashed the king of trumps, overtook his queen of spades with dummy's king and ruffed dummy's last heart. Then he cashed the ace of spades and put East in the lead with a trump.

Unfortunately for South, East had taken the trouble to count the hand. South had shown up with one heart, six diamonds and probably two spades. With more than this he surely would have played the spades in different fashion.

NORTH		18
♠ K 10	♦ J 7 4 2	
♥ K 4	♣ A 9 7 2	
♦ 8 5 3	♠ J 10	
♣ None	♦ J 6	
♠ Q 7 3	♣ J 5	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q	♦ A K 8 7 4 2	
♥ 5	♣ K 9 8 5	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

That left South with four clubs. Assuming West held the club queen East could afford to give a ruff and a ruff. He couldn't afford a club lead so East led his last heart and eventually West's queen of clubs set the hand.

JEANNE LESEM IN NEW YORK EXPLAINS HER "KNOW-HOW" ON CHINESE COOKING

THRIFT cookery is symbolised best by Peking duck. Serve the skin at one meal and save the meat for a later one.

Luxurious cookery also can involve the same fowl. Simmered in two quarts of wine, it's called heavenly boiled duck. Drunken chicken is no economy dish, either. It's pickled in enough sherry to cover a two-pound broiler.

Recipes for all three are in the most exotic cookbook I've seen in 32 years:

"The Art of Chinese Cooking" by Mimi Ouel (Random House).

If mooncakes and preserved eggs appeal to your taste buds or if you want to grow your own bean sprouts, bake your own fortune cookies and make your own bean curd, Miss Ouel's book tells how to accomplish all.

Mooncakes

Mooncakes sound like an oriental mince pie. Ingredients include jujubes (fruit of buckthorn trees), two more common fruits, lotus seeds, nuts, chopped boiled beef and leaf rice, sugar, red wine and seasonings. This delicacy is supposed to be served "hot or cold on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon." The date is known in the United States as the harvest moon.

Less sensational, but still surprising, is the presence of a chapter on lamb, seldom found in Chinese-American restaurants.

Hot and spicy

The Szechuan contradicts a commonly-held notion that Chinese cookery is bland. This school's main characteristic is hot, high seasoning. A good example is chicken with hot pepper sauce, seasoned with ½ teaspoon each of cayenne and hot pepper powder.

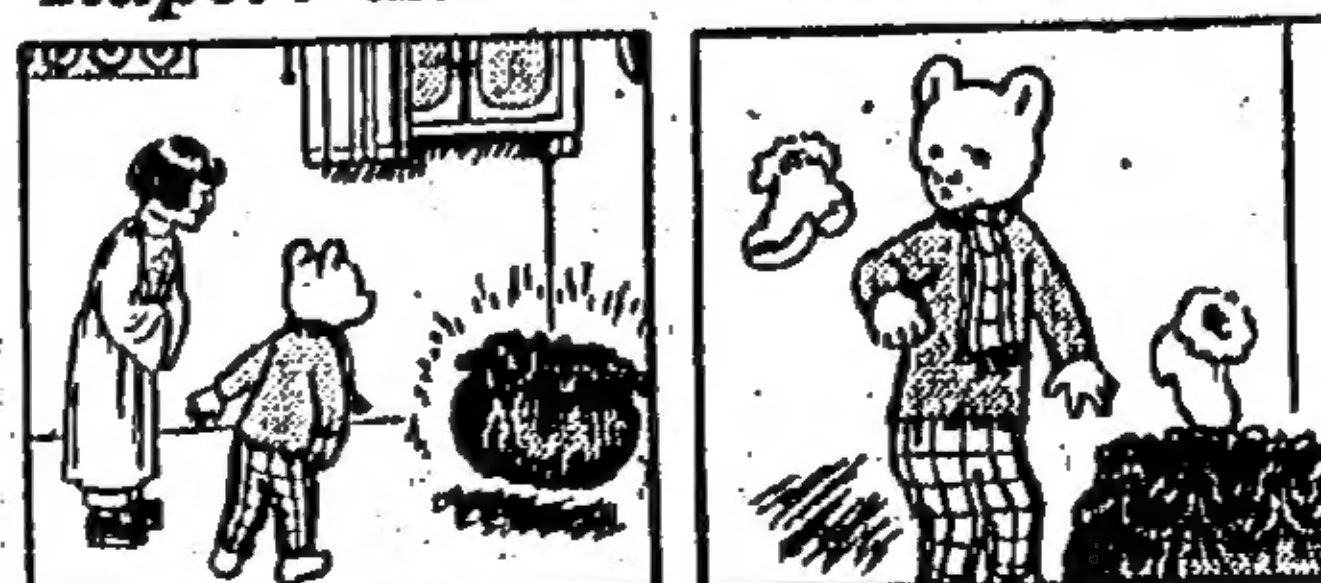
Another surprise comes with a dessert called pa pao fan, or eight precious pudding. It's an ancestor of American rice pudding with fruit.

Preserved eggs

Preserved eggs take 100 days. To prepare a dozen, you need 2 cups of mud, 6 cups of lime, 4 cups of rice husks, and patience. Cover the raw, unshelled eggs quickly with a mixture of mud and lime, and roll them in rice husks for easy handling. Store 100 days in a cool, dark place.

Still with me? Crack the lime covering, shell the eggs, wash, and quarter. The re-

Rupert and the Snowstorm—14



The young people have no idea what to expect as the Sorcerer continues to weave spells, until Rupert suddenly points. "That queer bag in the corner," he whispers. "Look, it's moving! Is it yours?" "No, Honourable Sorcerer bring it with him," says Tiggerly. "Perhaps it's full of magic." And, sure enough, although nobody is touching it, the strange bag jiggles and bounces about. Then, with a sort of shiver, it settles down and two objects float gently out of it. "Why, it's a pair of boots!" gasps Rupert. "Warm winter boots, too!"

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): By trying to do an everyday task in a somewhat different way, you will find new interest in it and may even grow to enjoy it.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Make sure that your plans for an entertainment are all completed in time, so that the occasion itself is not marred by some avoidable hitch.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If your partner has contributed to your material success, don't be reluctant to express your gratitude in word and deed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Never give in to feelings of pessimism and depression. Only by approaching life with confidence and in good spirits will you get the most out of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If your life is now running in smooth channels, don't neglect to give some thought to new ideas and the possibility of higher earnings.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you find a member of the opposite sex unusually sympathetic to you, don't hesitate to voice your feelings.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A strong desire for change should be curbed unless you

are sure that it will mean an improvement in your financial position.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Proper investigation beforehand will ensure much more eventual success from an investment than if you merely follow a hunch.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you sincerely desire to make a better life for yourself and your family, you will have to be careful not to squander money which has been earned the hard way.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You would be taking an unnecessary risk by entrusting a person born under Aquarius with a personal mission just at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Sooner than lose your patience when feeling irritated by a friend's behaviour, try to avoid his company for a while.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You have no reason to feel inferior or inadequate just because someone has criticised your work a little too harshly.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TWO of HEARTS.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Pixie Mailman

—He Delivers Mail To Squirrels, Fish And Frogs—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was sitting under the elm tree in the park when a little Man came along. The Man was about the size of a peanut. He was dressed in green.

Over his shoulder he carried a tiny leather bag.

"Pardon me," said the little Man. "Would you mind moving aside for a minute? I've got a letter to deliver."

Run up the tree

Knarf moved aside. As soon as he did so, the little Man ran up the trunk of the tree like a very fast Bug. Knarf watched him stick a letter in a crack between the first and the second branch of the tree.

Then the little Pixie Mailman ("That's what he is!" said Knarf to himself) came running down the trunk again. But Knarf stopped him before he could go away.

"Are you a Mailman?" Knarf asked.

"Certainly," replied the little Man.

"What's your name?" asked Knarf.

His name's O'Post

"My name," said the Man, "in case it interests you, is O'Post."

"Pixie O'Post?" asked Knarf. The Pixie Mailman nodded.

"I didn't know," said Knarf, "that there were any Mailmen who delivered letters up in trees."

"My dear Boy," said Pixie O'Post. "Now if there weren't Mailmen like me to deliver letters up in trees, how in the world would Squirrels and Robins and Sparrows and all the rest of them ever get their mail?"

They got mail?

"But I never knew that Squirrels and Robins and Sparrows and all the rest of them ever got any mail!" said Knarf in astonishment.

"Who," he added, "would ever write to a Squirrel?"

"Another Squirrel," answered Pixie O'Post promptly. "Who ever writes to People?"

"Other People," said Knarf.

"There you are! People write to People and Squirrels write to Squirrels," said Pixie O'Post.

Many letters

"Do Fish write to Fish?" asked Knarf.

"Fish write to Fish all the time," said Pixie O'Post.

He tapped the back of his leather bag. "I've got letters in here for Mr Carp, Mr Trout, Mr Minnow, Mrs Perch, Miss Sun-



"My name is O'Post," the Pixie told Knarf.

fish and birthday cards for 117 Tadpoles, all of them with the same name!

"The same name? What's their name?" Knarf asked.

"Tad," replied Pixie O'Post. "But that's not the worst!"

Change their names

"No," said Pixie O'Post. "They change their names—all of them do—at the end of the summer. Instead of being Tad Pole they become Bull or Bullina Frog."

"Oh!" said Knarf.

"And the Cat R. Pillars are just as bad. At the end of the spring they all change their names to But R. Elles—very confusing, very! Well, I've got to go off to deliver those letters to the Fish."

And Knarf watched him run, straight for the pond, and jump in.

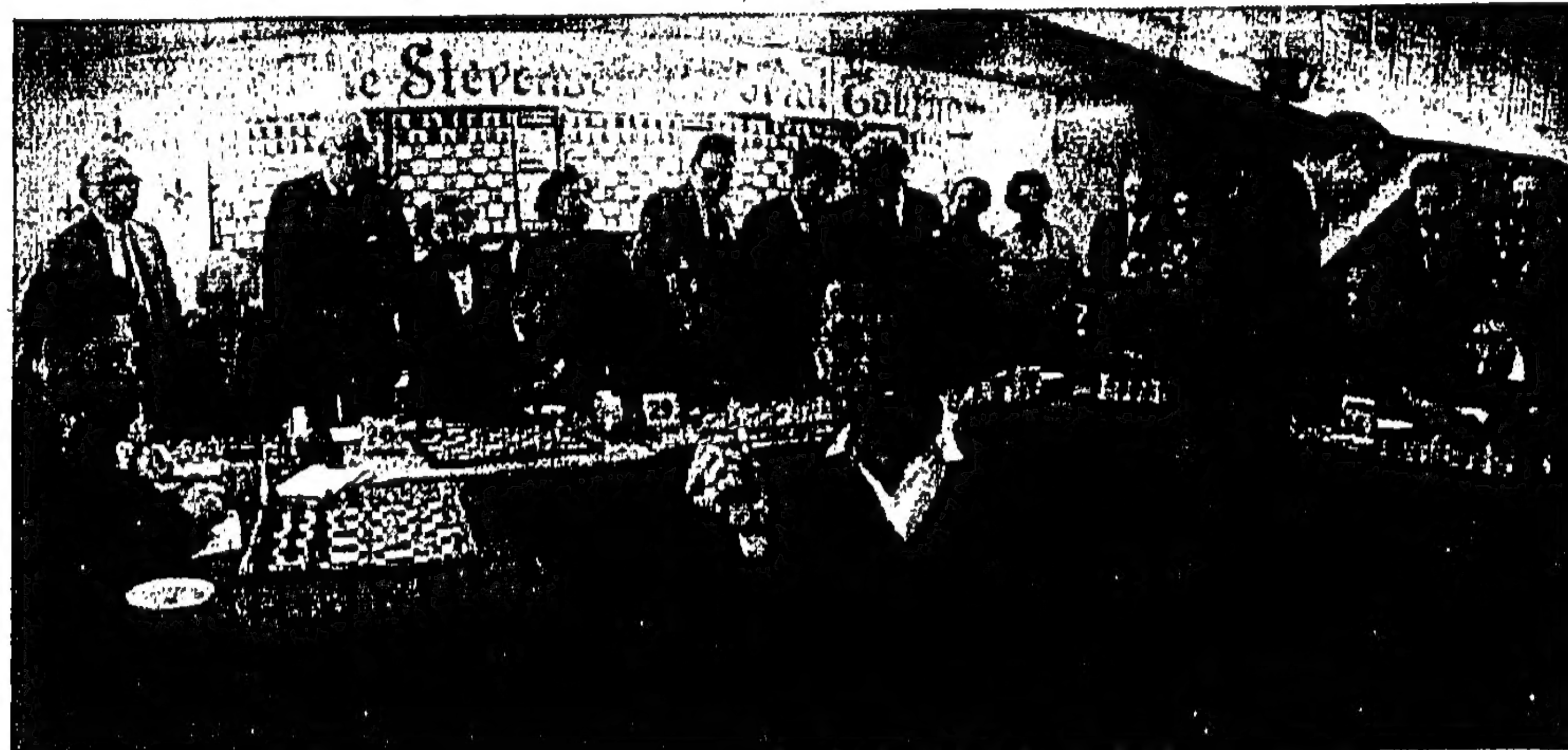


SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: The 1959-1960 local racing season ended last Saturday at the Valley with the Twelfth Race Meeting. Highlights of the nine-event programme were the Hongkong Derby, the HK Champions and Chater Cup events and the exciting struggle for the year's Jockeyship honours between Kenneth Kwok and Chun Kit. Chun Kit was leading by two winners at the beginning of the meeting but drew a blank throughout the afternoon, to allow Kwok to draw level and share the title. A group photo taken after the presentation of the trophy shows (from left): Dr. Hon S. N. Chau, Messrs D. Black, J. F. Macgregor, Chun Kit, A. H. Penn, K. Kwok, A. H. Potts, D. Benson and W. T. Stanton.

LEFT: Mr. F. K. Patterson and Mrs. Hui Sai-fun leading in Fascination (K. Kwok up) after its victory in the HK Champions & Chater Cup event.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Chess, the game of silence, of intense, deep, dark concentration, is epitomised in this picture. In the foreground Dragan Janosevic, an international master from Yugoslavia, waits gently in a brown study of pawns, kings and castles, as he waits for his eight opponents to make a move. Behind Janosevic's eight opponents are the chess addicts who went along to the ballroom in Bognor Regis where the masters are making their moves in the biggest chess congress of its kind in Europe.—London Express photo.

RIGHT: 35-year-old Kevin Howley had fixed a seat to watch next Saturday's Cup Final—in front of the TV set. But now he'll be seeing it from close-up, for he's been picked to referee this major match of the British football calendar. Kevin, married with two children, will be the youngest man ever to referee the Final, and the selection comes only six years after he first joined the Football League list, and only 14 years after blowing his official whistle for the first time. In private life, Kevin is a bonus clerk with a Stockton-on-Tees chemical firm.

Picture shows the top referee ready to play.—London Express photo.



RIGHT: Seen here are the 1st Royal Tank Regiment's winning team in the Land Forces Tetrahedron competition which ended at the European YMCA last Friday. They are (from left): Cpl. Gail, Cpl. Mannock (who also won the individual championship) and Tpr. Cartridge.—China Mail photo.



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MARCELO & HIS QUARTET
Vocalist **ANNE BRAZIL**

NIGHTLY FROM 8.15 P.M. to 1.15 A.M.

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Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers of this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:
"The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association"
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews,
Alexandra House,
or sent
c/o this Newspaper.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



THE MINISTER OF CHAOS

ARRIVES AT THE MINISTRY FOR RED TAPE



HM-M-TO BUSINESS

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL PAY THIRTY SHILLINGS EACH FOR YOUR BOMBS. OKAY?



THERE THEY GO AGAIN

THROWING THEIR MONEY AROUND LIKE WATERS. THIS IS COMIC ECONOMICS, MATE



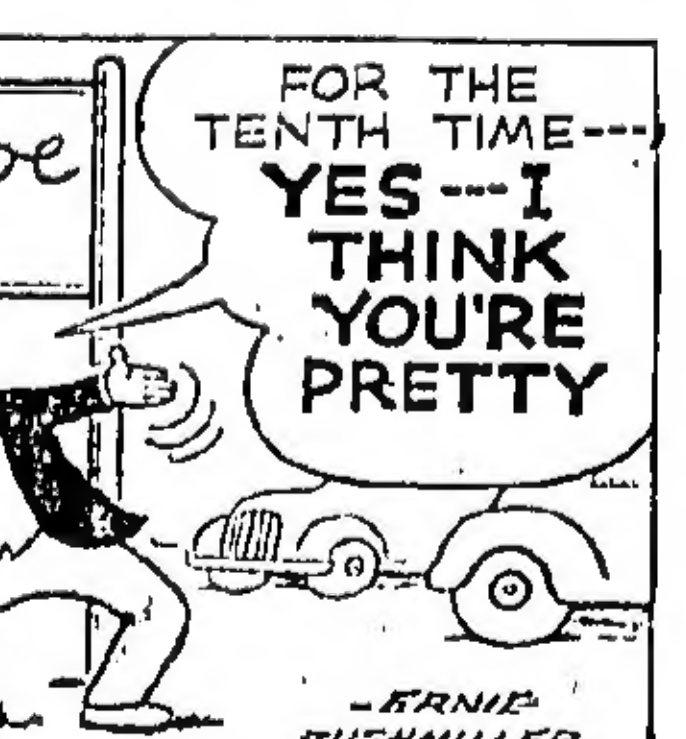
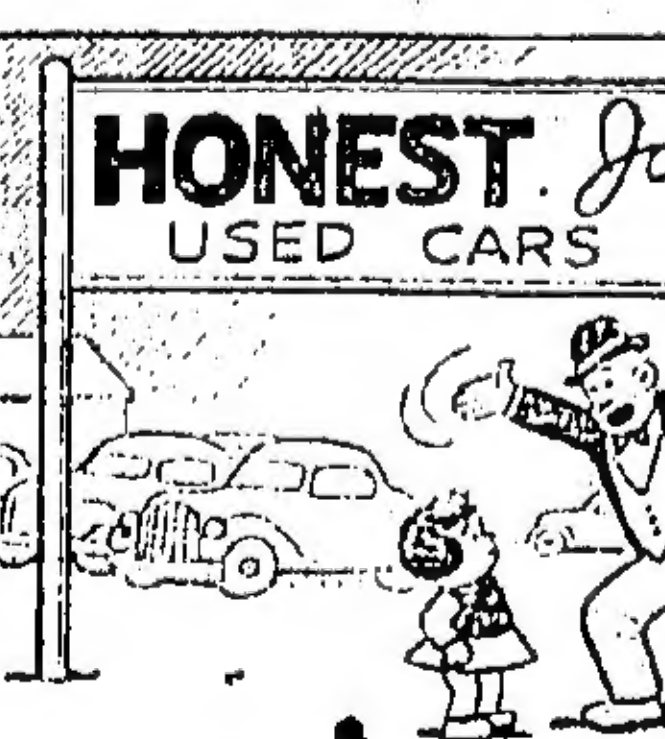
FERD'NAND

By Mik



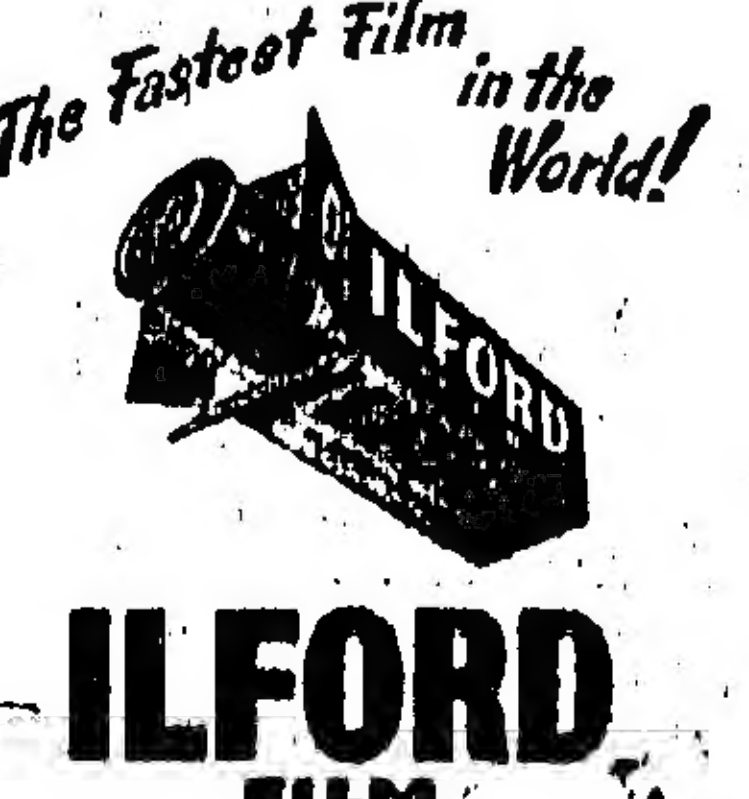
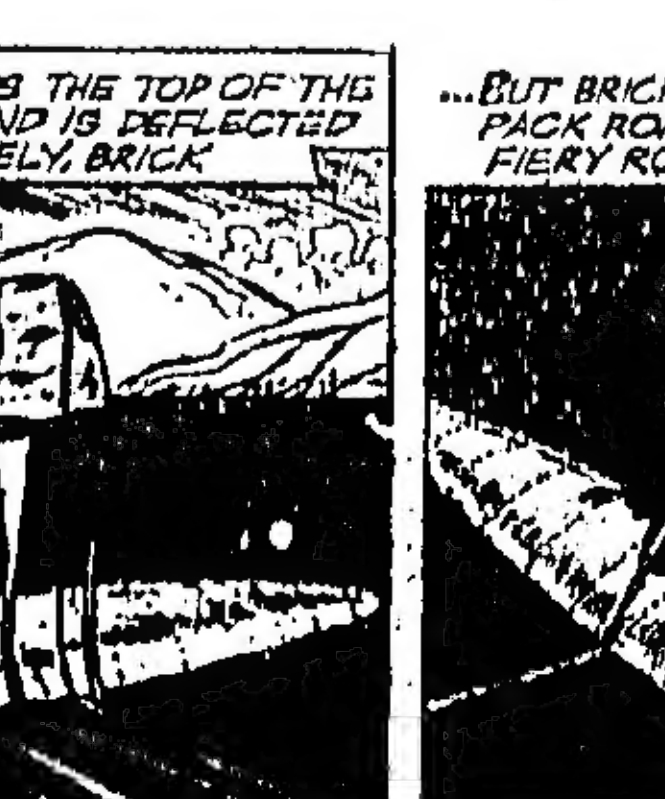
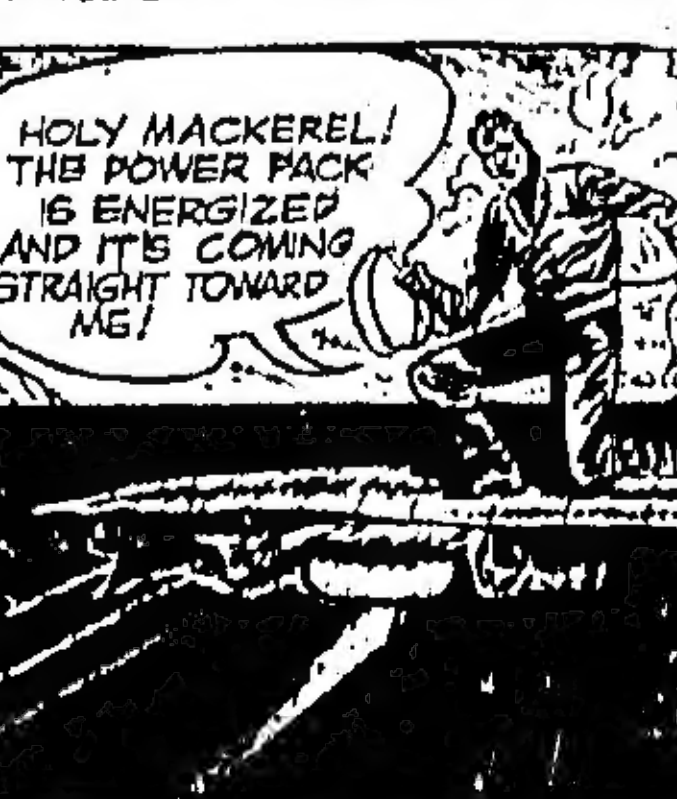
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



At the Hongkong Cricket Club last Sunday, the pupils of the Billy Tingle's Athletic Institute contributed a sum of \$211.50 to the World Refugee Year Fund to mark the close of their 1959-1960 term.

This contribution was made possible by Messrs A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd., who organised a competition whereby the children were to collect "Bubble Up" Crown Caps. The company contributed one cent for every cap collected. The children who collected the most caps received useful sporting prizes.

Photo shows the prize-winners together with (standing left to right) Messrs A. J. Stevens, G. A. Ship and Miss Madge Newcombe.—China Mail photo.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

COLONY AGAINST CHESSMAN'S DEATH

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

And of us? What do WE in Hongkong think about the execution of robber, rapist, hoodlum Caryl Chessman? As in New York, London, Paris and even Moscow last night, Hongkong was abuzz with the same question: should he or should he not have met his death in the little green painted chamber?

REDUCTION IN GAS CHARGES

The Hongkong and China Gas Co. Ltd., is to revise its system of charges, resulting in a reduction of amounts payable by both domestic and industrial consumers.

The Chairman of the company, Mr. J. L. Marden announced this at the annual meeting today.

The scale of charges for gas remained unchanged since 1950 when a revision resulted in a general reduction of charges to the consumers.

The new revision will bring into force the use of a new unit—100 cubic feet of gas—as a basis.

Minimum

There will be a minimum monthly standing charge for the first seven units (or 700 cu. ft.) and a graduated scale using the unit as a basis for consumption over that minimum.

Meter rentals will be abolished although rentals for appliances on hire will be continued. The revision will make the system of charges easier for the consumer to follow.

"But in any case we have been able to make not only a small reduction in the amount payable by the average domestic consumer but a more appreciable one for the large commercial or industrial user."

Mr. Marden also proposed the payment of a dividend of 80

cents which was seconded by Mr. N. V. A. Croucher. Mr. J. L. Marden announced this at the annual meeting today.

The new revision will bring into force the use of a new unit—100 cubic feet of gas—as a basis.

VISIT TO CARRIER

About 80 students of the Busby Dees School, North Point, this morning spent two hours touring the USS Princeton, an aircraft carrier on a recreation visit here.

During their visit, the students were treated with ice cream and cakes. The Princeton left harbour early this afternoon.

Macao, May 4.

Mgr. D. Manuel del Rosario, the Catholic Bishop of Manila, arrived here yesterday. While in Macao he will be a guest of

Mgr. D. Policarpo, Bishop of Macao.

Last night a Yorkshire man was heard to say in a bar "I've never heard so much about the same thing since England beat Australia in the test matches."

Today the China Mail took a general census of opinion. Although not extensive, comments came from every walk of life and it was fairly representative of Hongkong opinion.

Of the people asked one thing was certain, European or Chinese, Hongkong did not want to see Chessman die.

Too much

Father Voth of the Catholic Centre told the China Mail that all the Catholic Church he was sure had the same sentiment as the Pope who appealed for Chessman's life.

"I think that the man had undergone too much," Father Voth said. "Waiting for death eight times in 12 years is unreasonable no matter what the standing law says."

And of all people interviewed they agreed to the man that justice and the American law system suffered a grave blow when the pellets were dropped into acid under the chair of the smiling Chessman.

Still keeping the issue in mind some have gone so far as to make a hero out of the dead criminal.

But as one big Chinese businessman said this morning, "He was very brave to die in the way he did. He was killed but he didn't kill anyone."

Determined

A Kowloon travel agent added: "I'm not sure that some quarters of the American law community were determined to see him die because of the holes he had shot in their system."

A European businessman added that he always thought the American system harsh but very fair. "But one has to change his views now," he said. "Nothing but a downright miscarriage of justice. The thing that keeps getting my back up is the fact that he didn't even kill anyone."

"There are men in the same prison who have killed not one but two people and they are serving life, not a cruel execution spread over 12 years."

Got up early

An army officer who asked that his name would not be used said that he got up early yesterday to get the first papers to see if Chessman had died.

"Criminal or not my heart sank when I read the papers."

Football pools

The Government's announcement that permission has not yet been approved will be received with surprise, especially by those who have invested large sums on the assumption that the Articles of Association having been approved by the Registrar of Companies, it was all right to go ahead. I understand shares have been sold and large sums collected from Sub-Agents who are to be paid 2 per cent on all monies collected, which if one can win 400,000 for 10 cents must be considerable.

According to reports all the Kaitongs throughout the Colony and New Territories without exception are strongly opposed to the Pools, as are the Chinese Members of Council. If the Unofficial Members vote against the amendment, will Government override them? If not, those who have bought shares etc. have in my opinion invested in an illegal enterprise. Perhaps one of your readers versed in law will inform me if this is so.

Trade Fair delegation chief meets ex-HK man



Shown beside a huge photograph of Hongkong harbour and the City of Victoria are Dan P. Danilov (right), a prominent Seattle lawyer and former resident of Hongkong, who is discussing trade fair matters with Col. H. Owen Hughes, leader of the Hongkong delegation to the Ninth Annual International Trade Fair in Seattle.

A former student of La Salle College, Kowloon, and graduate of the University of Washington Law School, Danilov is an active leader in community work in Seattle. He is standing for Congress later this year.

REQUIEM MASS

The Canossians Sisters this morning celebrated a Solemn Requiem High Mass for their departed friends and Sisters at the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The Rev. Fr. D. Bazzo, parish priest of the Cathedral officiated at the Mass and Bishop Lawrence Bianchi gave the Absolution during the service.

HK artist wins coveted award

A Hongkong artist has won a coveted American design award.

He is Robert Elliott of Repulse Bay who yesterday received news that his design of the Hongkong stand at the gala Seattle World Trade Fair had won first prize.

The stand which was divided in three parts was designed by Elliott some months ago.

Elliott, an Australian who arrived in Hongkong four years ago, works as a head designer for a Colony advertising agency.

Elliott who was told last night of his win said today that at first he didn't believe it.

"I never had any idea anything like this would happen," he told the China Mail.

"I put a lot into it but I only regarded it as a fairly routine job."

"I must have been very lucky because there are big representations from just about every country in the world," he added.

It is not yet known what Elliott's prize will be.

HIT 'SOMEONE QUITE OLD' IN DARK ROOM

A 21-year-old factory worker on a charge of murdering an old woman, claimed this morning that "someone quite old" had struck him in the dimly-lit room and he retaliated.

He said he did not then know who that "someone" was, but was later told by the police that he had killed an old woman, Leung Mui-chai, with whom he had shared a room that night.

The worker, Tang Lai-hing, pleaded not guilty to murdering Leung on Lantau Island on January 31.

Testifying in his own defence, Tang said he went to Lantau Island on January 30 and spent the night in the house of a 26-year-old woman, Tang Yau-kam, as he had to catch an early ferry for Kowloon the following day.

He said he shared a room on the first floor with Leung Mui-chai, who had moved in from a neighbouring house.

Shortly after midnight, he got out from his bed and heard shouts of "Thief."

He then saw a person approaching and was struck by the latter with an object. "That person struck me three or four times. I snatched that object away and hit back twice," he said.

He added he did not know who the person was. There was little light from the window.

He said he then went downstairs and later left the house.

He was arrested in Silver Mine Bay.

Cross-examined, Tang denied that when he struck the person, he knew that he was striking at the deceased woman.

Hearing is continuing.

Tang is represented by Mr. R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr. D. L. Street, of Messrs. Britton, D. S. Imboden, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. G. J. Batts.

T. J. Batts is heard before Mr. Justice C. W. Recco, Acting Senior Judge, and a jury of three men and four women.

Macao, May 4.

A newly formed choral group entirely composed of young students of the D. Bosco College is scheduled to give their first concert abroad.

Under the leadership of Macao Rev. Fr. Cesar Brizara, SDB, the group will sing on the night of May 9 at the Wah Yan College auditorium Hongkong.

Visiting here during the week-end was Mr. Edwin Elfendahl of the consular staff of the Swedish Consulate General in Hongkong.—A.P.

PORTUGUESE JAILED ON THREAT CHARGE

A 28-year-old Portuguese, who threatened to throw acid at his common law wife, was sentenced to four months' jail by Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti at Central this morning.

Eugenio Tavares, unemployed, of 303 King's Road, third floor, admitted two counts of criminal intimidation.

NEXT TIME

Mr. Sanguinetti, in warning Tavares said, "If you threaten your wife after your release from prison, you will not be sent to jail for four months. You would be transferred to a higher court and the maximum sentence is 15 years."

Detective Sub-Inspector P. C. Yeung, said Tavares and the complainant, Chung On-lee, lived together for six years and had two children.

BIG TAIKOO FLATS SCHEME

Plans for building three 11-storey blocks containing in all 594 flats to house their employees were submitted to the Tenancy Tribunal this morning by the Taikoo Dock and Engineering Co., Ltd.

They will cost about \$4 million and should be completed by the end of next year.

The Company, represented by Mr. W. C. R. Carr, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, is applying for exemption for houses built by it in 1958 in Tai Cheung Street and Tai Foo Street, Sai Wan Ho.

Of 792 opponents of this application, some 400 had entered into formal agreement with the Company, said Mr. Carr, to accept accommodation in new flats at present nearing completion.

Two of these blocks are at Quarry Bay and the other adjoining Tai Cheung Street, Sai Wan Ho.

Dormitories

Rentals to employees were \$25 a month for the standard type of flat and in certain cases for higher grades of employees better flats at a rental of \$50 were agreed.

In the case of single employees dormitory accommodation at \$5 to \$7 had been arranged. There were over 100 of these single employees and only three could not be accommodated because they had a relative living with them.

The new flats will be served by lifts and they will have ample ventilation and drying space. Mr. C. K. Larrard is the architect of the proposed new buildings and was present at the Tribunal this morning with Mr. D. M. Moore, housing manager of the Taikoo Dock and Engineering Co., Ltd.

Some of the opponents are represented by Mr. Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr. D. L. Street, of Messrs. Britton, D. S. Imboden, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. G. J. Batts.

Others are unrepresented. Members of the Tribunal are Mr. J. E. Dargatzis (President), Mr. Ruby Ching and Mr. Chan Hing Wa.

Nancy fails to appear

Hongkong beauty Nancy Kwan has been brought down in London with a bad cold.

Miss Kwan, 20, star of the "World of Suzie Wong" was scheduled to arrive by FAA this afternoon.

A big reception had been planned at Kowloon Park for the arrival of Miss Kwan but it is thought now that it may be cancelled.

However William Holden, male lead in the movie will arrive with his wife and party on the scheduled flight.

NOT ON LIST

Mr. Grady Johnson, Paramount publicity agent who is in charge of public relations for the movie told the China Mail this morning that Miss Kwan was not on the passenger list.

He said that Miss Kwan had been brought down by a bad cold and for precaution's sake was told by producer Roy Stark to remain in London until she recovers.

Mr. Johnson added that Miss Kwan probably caught the cold while doing some work in the rain in London.

It was thought that the flight would worsen Miss Kwan's condition.

At this stage there is no indication that Miss Kwan will arrive. Paramount studios in a cable release today announced that the gala reception planned for Miss Kwan has been called off until a later date.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

May, 1935

Recurring earthquakes have shaken northern Persia almost continuously since April 12. Today towns bordering the Caspian Sea and in the province of Mazanderan have, as a result of the incessant shocks, been reduced to shambles.

Already 483 bodies have been recovered from the ruins of buildings in Sari and Asterabad which have been the chief sufferers.

THAT the coming of television is to be dreaded rather than welcomed was the subject of the last debate at Wah Yan College.

Wong Yui-hing, opening for the affirmative, said any invention that is certain to be misused—and this included television—could not be welcomed.

All the plans relating to it were made with the intention of adding still another pleasure to life. There were too many pleasures already. If others were added, people would think of nothing but pleasure and civilisation would suffer.

"Who is there who knows the kind of pictures that are shown in the cinemas at the present time who would wish to see them introduced into every house for several hours a night," asked Wong. Opposing the motion, Wong Wan-Kit pointed out that the two inventions which had brought most comfort to the home were photography and the telephone for they reminded us of absent friends. Television combined the two. Every invention may be abused but it should be judged not by its abuses but by its services to man.

On a vote being taken, the motion was carried by a majority of five votes.

**JADE
HORSES
ARRIVE
IN UK**

Hongkong's wedding gift to Princess Margaret—a pair of prancing, carved jade horses—arrived safely in London last night, Boac said today.

According to a cable from London airport, the gift box, flown from the Colony by Comet, in the care of the captain, was handed over to Boac's cargo chiefs shortly after the aircraft touched down yesterday morning (9.35 p.m. last night H.K. Summer Time).

It was then given to an agent of the Royal Family at the airport who took it to St James's Palace.

The remainder of the Colony's wedding present of HK\$50,000 will be devoted to local charities at Princess Margaret's request.

**U.S. displays
nuclear arms**

Washington, May 3. The U.S. Army today paraded before President Eisenhower an awesome arsenal of nuclear weapons for foot soldier support.

They included the spectacular new "Davy Crockett" short range atomic gun.

"Davy Crockett" dwarfs in firepower anything we have ever known in immediate area of the battle line," said the U.S. secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker.

The President arrived by jet airliner from Washington for a look at how the infantry is being trained in this age of nuclear weapons.—A.P.

a large selection

of

Drip dry dresses

from \$65.00 up!!!

full range of:—

Misses - Junior & Half Sizes

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